

Meanwhile, the Harolles
waters should be mentioned
when writing to friends.

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BALLOTS NOT COUNTED BY COUNTY BOARD

ED ROBERTSON BRINGS MAN-
DAMUS ACTION TO TEST
ELECTION LAW

ELECTION OF SAFETY COMMISSIONER IN DANGER

STATE ELECTION BOARD RE-
FUSES JURISDICTION:
CITY CANVASSES VOTE

Has the county or city jurisdiction
in city elections? Is the law good?
Attorney John Adams is asking
these questions.

Thursday Adams was busy prepar-
ing a writ of mandamus praying for
a recount of ballots cast in the pri-
mary election, Monday. Adams brings
the writ on the part of the state of
Oklahoma on relation of Ed Rob-
ertson, against the county election
board commanding them to canvass
the returns of the primary, certify
the result and print the ballots.

Adams contends that only those
candidates who filed with the coun-
ty election board are entitled to a
place on the ballot.

The new action may tie up the elec-
tion scheduled for April 6, and al-
low the present commissioner, Car-
ter, to hold over.

Alling, one of the two successful
nominees for safety commissioner in
the primary, failed to file with the
county election board.

The matter was taken up with the
county board, two members of which
held that the city should control the
filings. The third member held that
the county board had joint jurisdic-
tion with the city and that filings
must be made with both city and
county boards.

The canvass of the ballots was
made exclusively by the city com-
missioner. The question was then tak-
en to the state election board, Wed-
nesday. That board disclaimed jur-
isdiction and advised that a test case
be made. This Attorney Adams has
arranged to do. Since the election is
next Tuesday, only quick action on
the part of the court will prevent
inaction in so far as the office of
safety commissioner is concerned.

Alling Withdraws.
H. C. Alling, one of the two safety
nominees, formally withdrew from
the race today. This further compli-
cates the "safety" feature, since the
law provides expressly for a contest,
and is silent on the third candidate
in the race. With Mitchell the only
candidate, the vote on commissioner,
under the law will be null and void
and Carter will hold over.

SELLS CHECKS UP OIL LEASES TO MINE BUREAU

Special to Daily Leader.

Washington, D. C., April 1.—The
interior department has referred the
Foster blanket oil lease in the Osage
Nation to the bureau of mines for
recommendations as to rules and
regulations which should be proscr-
ibed to govern a new lease, especially
as to the conservation of both oil and
gas, and as to whether or not the land
should be leased in large or small
tracts.

EXPERT IN ACOUSTICS.

Cushing, Okla., April 1.—The school
auditorium at the A. and M. college
will be put into first class condition
very soon by J. B. Dickinson, of this
city, an expert on acoustics. It is
understood that he can turn discord
into perfect harmony by the use of
piano wires attuned to a given "pitch,"
or vibration, and acoustics made per-
fect. He was for several years asso-
ciated with Tesla, Collins, and Mar-
coni, noted wireless experts, and
through such technical experience
with wave motion and sound waves,
became expert in the science of acous-
tics.

STATE WILL COLLECT AUTOMOBILE TAXES

CITIES, UNDER NEW ROAD LAW,
MUST NOT SELL LICENSES
HEREAFTER.

Answering inquiries from officials
in cities all over the state in regard
to the payment of automobile licen-
se taxes under the terms of the
new roads law, Walter S. Gilbert of
the State highways department has
issued the following statement:

"It is provided by the new law that
municipalities shall not sell licenses
to automobile owners. All automo-
bile taxes are to be collected by the
state. As an illustration of the tax
to be imposed, 50 cents for one horse
power, a 60-horsepower car would
have a tax of \$30 levied against it.

"But the cities will not by any
means lose anything. The law,
while providing that all taxes shall
be collected by the state, also de-
crees that one-fourth of all revenues
from a city shall be given back. One-
tenth goes to the county and the rest
to the state.

"The larger cities will not be af-
fected to any extent either way. In
smaller towns, however, where no
automobile are licensed, the new law
will be very profitable."

Regarding the issuing of certi-
ficates of efficiency to county survey-
ors, provided by the road law, Mr.
Gilbert explained that this work will
not be started by the department un-
til the act becomes effective or un-
til the Governor Williams names a new
highway commissioner. Many in-
quiries concerning this have been re-
ceived.

IS GUTHRIE REALLY A WIDE OPEN TOWN?

The city police rounded up several
vags last night and this morning a
runaway boy was caught. "Booze
cases are light, these days," said
Comr. Carter. "The town is clean and
there are fewer booze dispensaries in
Guthrie now than ever before and I
am proud of my record in cleaning the
town." Said a citizen, who has been
keeping tab: "There are twenty-two
joints in Guthrie and that many more
hip-pocket fellows. Nearly every
block in the business district has sev-
eral joints; and furthermore, it is
generally understood that several 're-
sorts' where women meet are also
condemned by city officials; it cer-
tainly is a crying shame and should
be abated." Harlow's Weekly, sum-
ming up the prohibition situation in
the cities of the state has the follow-
ing to say:

"The liquor situation is practically
unchanged in the state. Oklahoma
City is somewhat more wide open
than for several months. Tulsa is re-
ported to be in an improved condition
from what it was a few months ago.
Enid is perhaps the driest city in the
state. Little change is reported at
Guthrie. In other words the joint
business there is almost as flourishing
as in the past. The Sapulpa Herald
is waging a vigorous campaign against
the liquor traffic and gambling at
Sapulpa."

GERMANS ABANDON OFFEN- SIVE IN NORTHERN POLAND

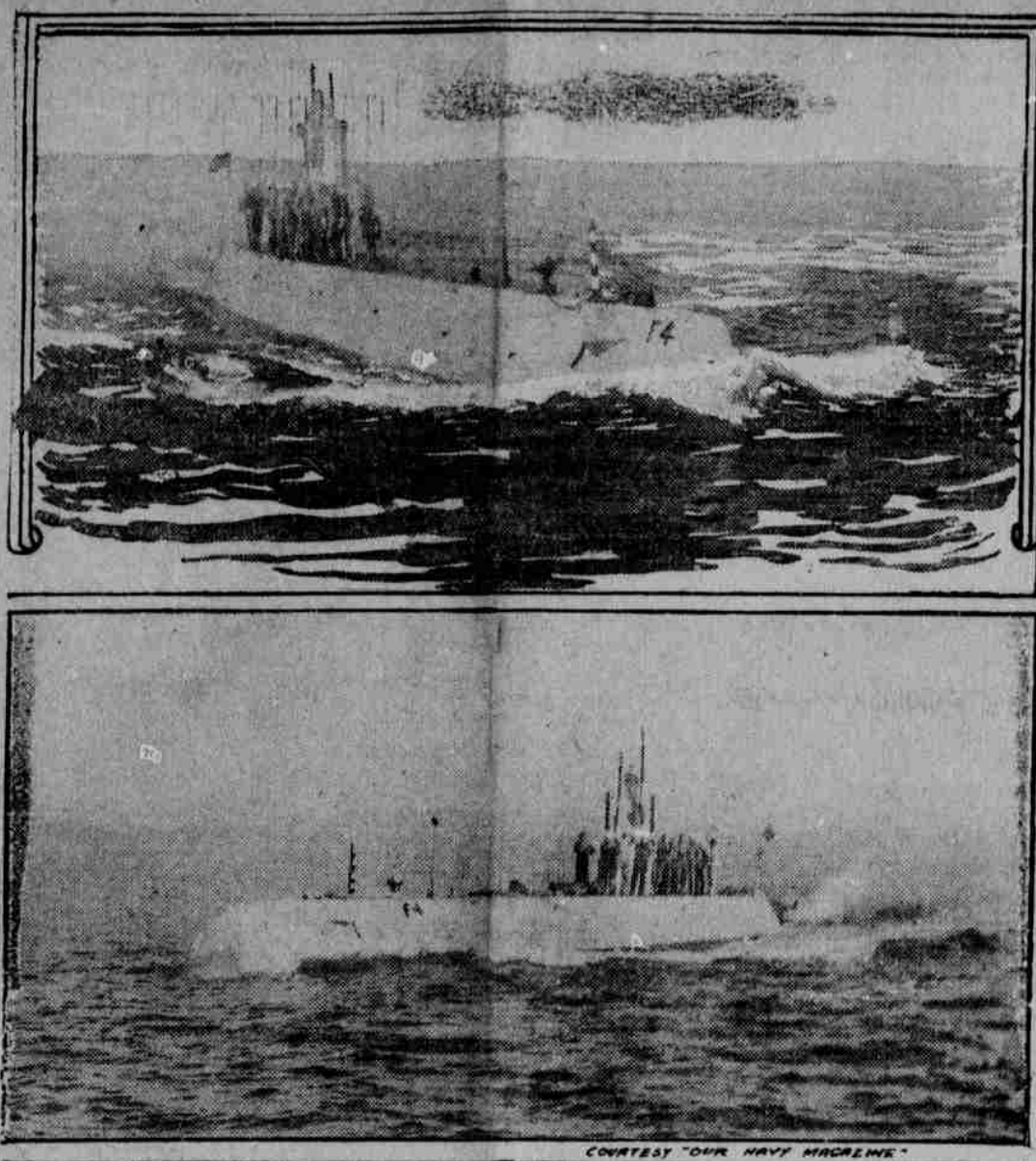
HOSTILITIES BETWEEN TURKS
AND RUSSIANS RESUMED;
TURKS LOSE HEAVILY.

Petrograd, April 1.—The German
bombardment of Russian positions
near Ossowetz, Russian Poland have
definitely been abandoned according
to semi-official dispatches. The ce-
sation is regarded in Petrograd as
an indication of the end of the Ger-
man offensive in the north.

Tabriz, April 1.—Hostilities be-
tween the Russian and Turkish for-
ces in Persia has been resumed. On
March 25th the Russians liberated
the Turks at Atkutat. The Turks lost
12,000 in killed, wounded and pris-
oners and many guns.

London, April 1.—An Exchange
telegraph dispatch from Newhaven,
a port in the English channel in
Sussex, says that a large Dutch car-
go boat, Lodewijk Vannashau, has
been brought into Newhaven by two
British torpedo boats, under suspi-
cion that she has been supplying Ger-
man submarines with fuel oil. The
torpedo boats chased the steamer and
captured her near Brighton.

TWO VIEWS OF AMERICAN F-4, SUNK AT HONOLULU.



COURTESY "OUR NAVY MAGAZINE"

STARR TELLS WHY HE DID NOT BEAT BACK

BANDIT CHIEF TELLS OF
THE SEAMY SIDE OF
OUTLAW GAME

(BULLETIN.)

Special to Daily Leader.
Osage, Okla., April 1.—A report
here says Herbert Wayland, one of the
Starr gang, which robbed the Stroud
banks, was shot near Keifer, where
three of the gang were surrounded.
Two escaped.

Chandler, Okla., April 1.—Paul Cur-
ry, the youth whose shot broke the leg
of Henry Starr and caused his cap-
ture, following the robbery of the two
Stroud banks Saturday morning, will
have to wait for his \$1,000 reward un-
til Starr is convicted of the robbery of
the Carney State bank, the specific
deed for which the reward was offered.
Is the opinion in the governor's
office. The "dead or alive" feature of
the governor's proclamation led many
to overlook the fact that Starr had to
be convicted before the reward was
payable. Young Curry, immediately
after Starr's capture, wired the gov-
ernor that he claimed the reward.

Outlaw Lutes is now out of danger.
Bauditt Starr said: "Now they call me
a great outlaw. Some people try to
make a hero of me and all outlaws.
Put this in the paper as a warning to
all boys who have such foolish no-
tions. It will show them the seamy
side of the outlaw game. I hunted
work. I worked on the section for \$1
a day; I cut grass; I dug ditches; I
worked in a furniture store; but every
time I got a job, someone would point
me out as 'the bad man from Okla-
homa' and they kicked me out. I
couldn't light anywhere. I couldn't
'beat back.'"

FRENCH STEAMER, EMMA, TORPEDOED IN CHANNEL

(By Associated Press.)

London, April 1.—The French
steamer, Emma, bound to Bordeaux,
was torpedoed Wednesday in the
British channel off Beachyhead by a
German submarine.

Nineteen members of the crew
were drowned and two were saved.

The F-4 went down to the bottom
of Honolulu harbor in 720 feet of
water during maneuvers of warships
there. She held a crew of at least
eighteen men under command of Lieu-
tenant Ede.

The F-4 was launched Jan. 6, 1912,
and was the first craft of the kind
built by the Seattle Construction and
Dry Dock company.

J. V. Patterson, president of the
company, said that the F-4 was sub-
merged twenty-four hours at her
builders' trial and could remain that
length of time under water without
inconvenience to the crew.

The F-4, which cost \$500,000, is 142
feet 7 inches long, 16 feet 10 inches
deep and 15 feet 3 inches beam. She
was designed for a cruising radius of
2,400 miles, and is fitted with four
torpedo tubes.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE; ALTON SHAKEN

WHEELHOUSE OF EQUIT-
ABLE POWER CO. IN ILLI-
NOIS, BLOWS UP

(By Associated Press.)

Alton, Ill., April 1.—Five men
were killed and a sixth is missing as
the result of an explosion of the
wheelhouse of the Equitable Power
Company, near here this morning.
The dead include Superintendent J.
A. Coburn. Every building in the
city was shaken; windows were shat-
tered and the noise was heard one
hundred miles away.

Alling Withdraws From Commissioner's Race.

To the Voters of Guthrie, Especially
My Friends:

I am flat on my back and not able
to be in the fight this town ought to
have. I have found a few who are
willing to take the matter to a fight,
and stand by me in the matter. My
condition will not permit me to go
farther. The doctor refuses to let me
act, and I must give way to my
strength.

Let me ask here that my friends do
as they see best but count me out of
the race. I hate to quit and remem-
ber I have not given up the fight. We
will have it over yet. Thanks to my
friends for loyalty and support.

Yours very truly,

CHAS. C. ALLING.

Guthrie, April 1, 1915.

POOR SHOWING MADE AGAINST COMR. WATSON

GENERAL BELIEF THAT COR-
PORATION COMMISSIONER
WILL COME CLEAR

Special to The Daily Leader.

Oklahoma City, April 1.—The trial
of A. P. Watson, corporation com-
missioner, was completed today, so
far as testimony is concerned.

The house managers made a des-
perate effort to "make a case," but
the opinion here is that Watson will
come clear easily.

Mrs. Watson and Miss Louise Wat-
son sat near the commissioner when
he gave his testimony. Afternoon
papers in Oklahoma City had created
prejudice against Watson and the
house managers had used their voices.

Gives Itemized Account.

Commissioner Watson gave an it-
emized account of his expenses dur-
ing the time since 1907 when he took
office, and stated the amount as \$33,-
081.80. He said he had received dur-
ing this time \$28,000 salary and \$4,-
500 from other sources. Asked what
he now owned, he said his individual
indebtedness was \$300, \$3,500 as sur-
ety on notes and \$2,000 balance on
his home. Later he admitted he did
not include \$300 he borrowed two or
three years ago from United States
Senator Robert L. Owen and a note
for \$137 given the Oklahoma Port-
land Cement company.

"Do you think it improper for you
to borrow money from attorneys or
agents of corporations and place
yourself under obligation?" he was
asked. "It is not improper," he re-
plied, "unless you are influenced
thereby."

Asked if he would follow such a
policy in the future he said it would
depend upon circumstances.
Mr. Watson entered a denial to
each specific charge made against
him, asserting his official conduct
had not been influenced whatsoever.
He said the record would prove his
assertions. Watson testified he was
a native Mississippian and was 65
years old.

HUERTA COMING BACK

Madrid, April 1.—General Huerta
has sailed for America. He will start
a new revolution in Mexico.

SACRED CONCERT BY LA PAREE'S ITALIAN BAND

AMERICAN AMUSEMENT COM-
PANY OPENS CARNIVAL FOR
BOOSTER CLUB APRIL 5TH.

Professor La Poree's Italian Royal
Band, with the American Amusement
Company, will render a sacred con-
cert Sunday afternoon in front of the
federal building. The American
Amusement Company will open a big
free Carnival in Guthrie, April 5th
under the auspices of the Guthrie
Booster club. The American Amuse-
ment Company is the best of its kind
on the road today. It is clean and
has many unusually splendid fea-
tures; it is better than a circus and
bigger than many circuses. The
Booster club scored a decided hit
when they secured this splendid car-
nival company for Guthrie.

The La Poree Royal Italian band
is one of the very best in the coun-
try.

The American Amusement Com-
pany will come in its own special
train. There are 200 people in the
company.

Doc Collins, advance man and ad-
vertising agent for the company is
now in the city preparing for the
coming of the carnival.

STATESMEN IN AIR ON POSTMASTER FIGHT

Special to The Daily Leader.

Washington, April 1.—The post-
master cases at Guthrie and Okmulgee
are still hopelessly hung up. The
postmaster general has taken no ac-
tion in the matter and may not do so
for several weeks. Senator Gore,
when questioned, said: "I have no
comment to make at present." Sen-
ator Owen said: "I cannot confirm
the man I want, so I have quit. I
have authorized no one in Oklahoma
to speak or act for me."

Representative Thompson has
written a friend here: "I am keep-
ing out of this fight. The entire
matter is one to be handled solely
and exclusively by Mr. Burleson."
Galen Crow Thomas Jenkins, John
Scribbins, Geo. McGregor and V. A.
Wallace have become aspirants for
the Guthrie office.

CRAWFORD SAYS "SENATE IS FIXED"

Special to The Daily Leader.

Oklahoma City, April 1.—John T.
Crawford, an attorney of Ada, says
the "senate is fixed" on the Watson
and Welch impeachment cases. "The
insurance men are too late," said
Crawford. "Everything is cut and
fixed." Chairman Goodin got a
statement from Crawford, who said
he made the remark in a hotel lobby,
but that "it was a joke."

GOOD ROADS TALK BILLED FOR SEWARD

A good roads dinner and conference
will be held at Edmond at six o'clock
Friday evening, April 2, participated
in by the business men of Edmond and
delegations from Oklahoma City and
Guthrie. This meeting is to stimulate
interest in the north and south high-
way and line up for the work on the
five miles of road between Seward and
Waterloo, the three towns being
equally interested in wiping out this
bad link on the main traveled highway
across the state. Every automobile
owner and road enthusiast in Guthrie
is urged to attend this dinner. The
Guthrie party will leave the lone
hotel at 5 p. m., and returning from
Edmond will make a short stop at
Seward to attend the road meeting
and conference there.

K. OF K. BAR BOOZE FROM TABLE

London, April 1.—War Secretary
Kitchener has issued instructions
that no alcoholic beverages be serv-
ed in his household during the war.
He is the first prominent man to re-
spond to the King's request that the
use of liquor be eliminated.

TO AWARD PRIZES IN TRACK MEET

RURAL SCHOOLS OF COUNTY
TO CONTEST AT FAIR
GROUNDS, SATURDAY

STREET PARADE SCHOOL FLOATS AT NOON

PICNIC DINNER AT MINERAL
WELLS PARK; FREE
ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday will be a gala day in
Guthrie, the occasion being the an-
nual track meet and athletic contest
of the rural schools of Logan county.
The school children will be here by
the thousand and the rest of the peo-
ple will come along. Miss Doolittle
has been working this meeting up for
some time and it will be the big event
of the school year for the entire
county.

There will be a grand street parade
of schools, floats, ponies and novel
features at 11 o'clock, starting from
the court house and passing through
the business district with handsome
prizes offered as follows:

\$3.00 For best float.
\$5.00 For school with largest num-
ber of residents of the district in line.
\$5.00 For school with largest per-
centage of enrolled scholars in line.
\$5.00 For the most novel feature by
any school.
\$5.00 For school showing the great-
est aggregate mileage, distance trav-
eled by all residents of district in parade
to be counted.
\$1.50 For best school pony.
\$1.50 For finest decorated school
pony.

Following the parade will be a
picnic dinner at Mineral Wells park
followed by the athletic events at the
Cimarron Valley Fair grounds, begin-
ning promptly at 1 o'clock. Admission
will be free to everybody. The pro-
gram of events follows:

Class A.—Boys 15 and over. (Boys
in high school not eligible). 100 yd.
dash; 220 yd. dash; 440 yd. dash; half
mile run; one mile relay race; one mile
relay race; running broad jump;
standing broad jump; running high
jump.
Class B.—Boys under 15. 100 yd.
dash; 220 yd. dash; 440 yd. dash; half
mile run; one mile relay race; run-
ning race; running board jump;
standing broad jump; running high
jump.
Class C.—Girls under 18. 50 yd.
dash; 100 yd. dash; 100 yd. walk; 220
yd. walk; 20 yd. hopping contest; nail
driving; base ball throw.
Class D.—Special for girls 12 or
under. 50 yd. dash; 50 yd. walk; 15
yd. hopping contest.

STANDARD REDUCES OIL PRICES

New York, April 1.—The Standard
Oil company today announced a re-
duction of ten points in refined petro-
leum, making cents 10 cents a gallon
tanks 4 cents and the Standard
white, 7 1-2 cents.

THE WEATHER



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(By Associated Press.)
New Orleans, La., April 1.—Tonight
and Friday, generally fair.